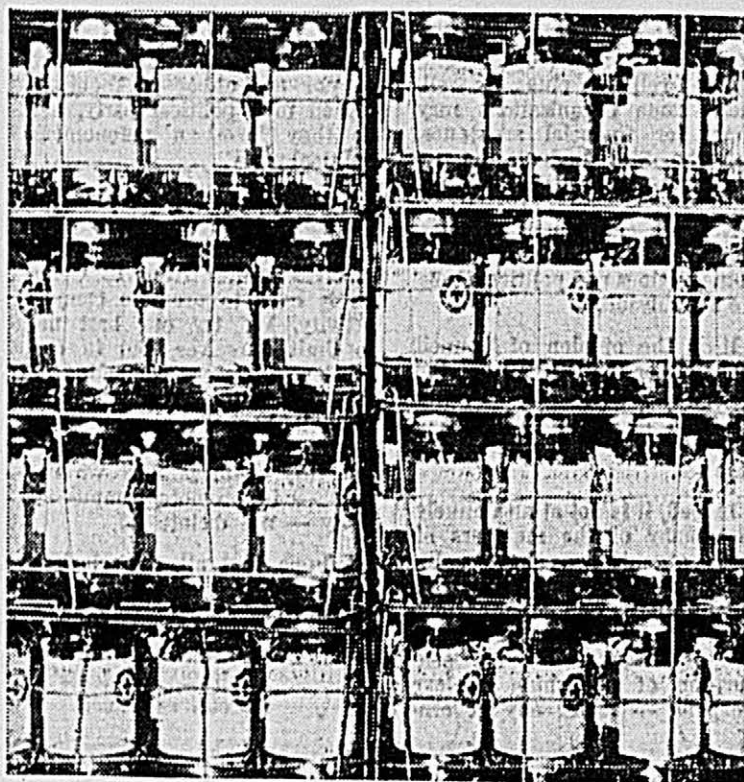


No, this is not the Toronto train . . .



All these bottles are empty, which means that this number of people will not receive vital blood supplies when they need them. Donations are urgently needed, and the clinic is staying open late tonight, so please come, and bring your own blood.

Debating Union Picks Intercollegiate Teams

The winners of the Debating Union Senior Trials were announced today by President Myer "Butch" Shimelman. The five names, leading a slate of 20 competitors, will represent McGill in inter-collegiate debates all over the continent.

All experienced tournament speakers, the competitors had to attack the resolution "that the non-communist nations should form an economic community". The five-hour marathon trials were judged Thursday night by English Professor Alec Lucas, who is a former debating coach, and Shimelman.

Russell

Leading the list was a debater new to McGill, Nick Russell. One-time newsman Russell transferred to third-year English honors from Sir George Williams University this year, bringing with him the SGWU Public Speaking Trophy, and the 1961 Montreal Oratorical Contest silver medal. A would-be English teacher, he is a veteran of college debating, including a mock trial, Toronto and Rochester tournaments and I.U.D.L.

Tied for second place were Ronald Berger and Susan Gross, both well-known in McGill debating. Berger is current chairman of the Union's Public Debates and holder of the bronze executive award for long and distinguished service to the Debating Union. An official of last year's High School Debating Tournament, he debated successfully in A.S.U.S., Montreal City Debating League, Vermont, Winter Carnival and Harvard tournaments.

Running alongside was Susan Gross, who won top place in last year's trials. Among a host of de-

THE MCGILL HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Professor Frank Innes, Professor of Geography at McGill will speak on "The Environmental Scapegoat" tonight at 8 pm in the Council Room of the Arts Building. All those interested are invited to attend.

bating successes, she numbers winning the 1961 McGill extemporaneous debating contest, and the inter-varsity extemporaneous public speaking contest at B'nai Brith. A University Scholar in third year honors Political Science and Philosophy, Redwing Susan has been a finalist in the Bovey Shield contest, had a good year in I.U.D.L. last season and was totally undefeated at the Burlington tournament.

Another University Scholar, Ralph Walker, took fourth place. Now in third-year Philosophy, he debated at Selwyn House and Trinity College School before coming here, and was a finalist in the McGill Novice Public Speaking Contest. His success at the Rochester tournament last year was particularly notable: on the Best Team, he also won the Best Speaker prize.

Znaimer

In fifth place is Moses Znaimer, one of the pair who recently defeated Brandels University in a Redpath Hall debate. A University Scholar in fourth year, he had won the Bovey Shield, the Best Speaker Award and the Impromptu Award of the Rhode Island debating competition.

Running-up in the contest were fifteen speakers: Charles Dalfen, Mark Feifer, Howard Golden, David Kaufman, David Kligman, Gerald Lutterman, Ernest Nadel, David Nathanson, Ken Nyman, Reeve Pearl, Berel Rodal, Andrew Roman, David Stein, Frank Toker, Bob Vineberg.

All twenty finalists are particularly asked to visit the Debating Union office between noon and 2 pm tomorrow, Wednesday, for critiques on their speeches and briefing on future contests.

Debating president Shimelman has also announced the tentative

Blood Clinic Open Tonight; 1,249 Pints Still Needed

by BONNIE STERN

Today's blood clinic will remain open until 9 pm this evening to give the students a full 11 hours in which to donate their blood. "As a result of yesterday's poor showing, we must raise 700 pints today in order to even approach our objective", said Dave Goldenblatt, chairman of the Blood Drive.

"The goal of 3,500 pints was intentionally set at what we felt was a reasonable level," he said; "it represents slightly over 40% of the total enrolment of this campus. No one can contend that over 60% of the students in this university are physically incapable of giving blood."

471 pints were collected during Monday's clinic. This figure marks the poorest single-day contribution this year, and brings the total amount up to 2,251 pints.

Discouraging

The results of yesterday's clinic are all the more discouraging when one realizes that over 20 cars were constantly circulating from the Arts Building to the Union, so that students would not have to make the 2-minute walk required.

In addition, a sound truck situated on campus was continuously broadcasting appeals to remind the students of their responsibility to their fellow man.

"The members of the Blood Drive Committee are tired of beg-

students who have not yet given blood to devote a few minutes of their time and contribute their pint of desperately needed blood. Coca-Cola, General Bakeries, Salada Tea, Campbell's Soup Ltd., and many other companies have generously supplied both financial and material assistance. "But the success, or failure of this Drive depends completely on the students."

Winners

Yesterday's lucky donors at the Blood Drive Clinic were: Arlette Blaustein, who has won a Cecil's gift certificate; Vivian Rogers, a carton of Rothman's cigarettes; Irene Walkin, an Alouette mascot; Richard Waghorn, a pipe; and Bill Buckland, a Jerry Snyder's gift certificate. Prizes can be picked up today at the Union Tuckshop.

Statistics show that 2,251 pints have been contributed representing 31.4% of the student body. Nursing is leading the inter-faculty competition with 66.1%, followed by P. & OT with 58%. The remainder of the ratios are as follows: Dentistry 47.2%; Commerce, 44.8%; Arts and Science 39.4%; Engineering 34.7%; Medicine 28.8%; Architecture 23.1%; Divinity 18.2%; Law 17.2%; Education 14.5%; Music 6.8%; and 123 graduate donors and others.

Molson Hall is leading the men's residences with 46 donors, followed by Douglas Hall with 38, McConnell with 21, and Gardner Hall with 20.

In the women's residences, McLennan Hall has achieved 100%; R.V.C. has 146 donors, and the Annex has 11.

Fraternities Bleed

Lambda Chi Alpha is leading the inter-fraternity competition with 77% having bled. Tau Epsilon Phi is second with 74%, followed by Sigma Chi with 70%, Phi Gamma Delta with 67%, Zeta Beta Tau with 63%, and Delta Kappa Epsilon with 60%.

Alpha Omicron Phi heads the inter-sorority race, as 63% of its members have given blood. Gamma Phi Beta is next with 59%, followed by Alpha Gamma Delta with 50%, and Delta Gamma with 44%.

giving the students to give blood," said Paul Yaphe, Vice Chairman in charge of Publicity. "How many times during the year are students asked to give something for which there is absolutely no substitute? Begging students is a final resort. But to get through to the apathetic student body, it is our only recourse."

Response has been particularly disappointing from both Engineering and Law. "To say that their showing is pathetic would be an understatement", Goldenblatt said.

Members of the Blood Drive Committee have appealed to all

Typography Exhibit Now On View Stresses New Canadian Technique

by PAUL BANNERMAN

University Reporter.

Typography '62 is now on display in the foyer of Redpath Library for the benefit of McGill students. This is the fourth year that this exhibit, made up of the best Canadian typographic design in books, commerce magazines, and newspapers has come to McGill.

Richard Pennington, University Librarian, stressed that McGill is world famous for its fine collection of printed material which includes everything from original manuscripts and valuable first editions to antique printing presses, and he thus felt that students would be interested in seeing the type of work produced by contemporary Canadian printers. He went on to say that Canadian printing is now important, both as an industry and as an art. The Librarian mentioned Carl Dair and Robert Reid as two examples of Canadians who have gained world-wide recognition for their achievements in printing.

"Unfortunately, very little is done in Montreal in this field. Toronto is undoubtedly the printing

centre of Canada, whether we want to admit it or not". Nevertheless, there is at present, a "renaissance" of printing in this country, Mr. Pennington said. This is clearly shown in the increased interest that has been shown towards this annual Typography exhibit. After leaving McGill, the exhibit will be sent to Ottawa, and then on to Toronto, Winnipeg, and eventually Vancouver.

Sponsors

Typography '62 is organized jointly by The Society of Typographic Designers of Canada and the Rolland Paper Company Ltd. Its purpose is, according to its sponsors, "to encourage higher standard of typographic design and

craftsmanship and to stimulate public appreciation of these skills throughout Canada." The exhibit is unique in that judges select and print student work together with the work of professionals. But sponsors of the exhibit realize that it is the future generation which will establish the real Canadian face of printing design.

The exhibit is divided into five main categories. Probably of the greatest interest to students on campus will be the exhibits on Book Designs and on Newspaper and Magazine Design. Other categories include works illustrating Printing for Commerce, items done by students, and examples of experimental design.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Sue (News Desk), Wanda, who should have a place in the standing masthead to save us the bother, Doug and Gerry also turned up, and a terrific effort was made by Joan Spice and Lyn Purdie. "Chiens chauds" and DDT4 helped, and so did Anne, Tom (Sports) with the original primates; heartfelt apologies to Lyn and Mike, Mandatory Desk and Sports Desk Editors' meeting 1 pm, Carlo. I've just seen Fleischman's Toronto slides; how much is my silence worth, Daily Staff?

NOVEMBER 6, 1962

An Important Decision

A Students' Executive Council meeting of two weeks ago, called to discuss the very important question of the Students' Society budget for this year and obscured by the Cuban crisis at that time, may have serious implications for all students at this university. Whereas many students may be inclined to ignore or feel unable to relate themselves in any way to a meeting involving the consideration of the Students' Society budget — budgets of any kind are usually greeted with an air of indifference — the policy decisions implicit in the ratification of this budget are certain to involve the resolution of a very important decision on our part.

The Students' Society budget outlines the total estimated expenditure and revenue of all clubs, societies, and organizations on this campus. It is drawn up after careful consideration of the individual budgets of each club, society, or organization, which in turn is an account of each respective campus organization's estimated expenditures and revenues for this year. The individual budgets are then compiled together and the total formulation of expenditures and revenues comprised in the Students' Society budget provides for the financing of the activities of these campus organizations; and fifteen dollars from each undergraduate as well as ten dollars from graduate students is collected to help finance them.

The budget of this year is conspicuous by the fact that, first, it anticipates a deficit of \$12,762.64, the largest deficit of recent years; and secondly, it provides for an expenditure of \$196,731.11, the largest amount spent in the history of the Students' Society.

The President of the Students' Society explained that the deficit spending and large expenditure was deemed advisable to promote the development and assist the operation of the activities of these clubs and societies. He expressed the feeling that campus organizations had perhaps been held back by a "tight money" policy and had lost their appeal to the students due to the lack of financial resources; and that whereas the SEC had no intention of spending money "recklessly or foolishly", they had every intention of maximizing the value of these organizations and the benefit that can be derived from them.

The consequences of this policy, however, merit our concern. The Students' Society cannot continue to have an annual deficit expenditure of \$12,000 or more; and the money to finance these campus organizations must come from somewhere. Consequently, a committee set up to investigate the financing of the Students' Society has reported back recommending a raise in Students' Society fees of at least \$7.50 and \$5.00 for undergraduate and graduate students respectively, over and above the Students' Society fees being paid presently by each student in these cases.

Moreover, apart from the necessity for accounting for this deficit, the expenditures of the Students' Society will increase greatly in the near future. The operational expenditure of the New Union will be tripled as compared with the expenditure involved in financing the Old Union and will involve an increased expenditure of at least \$45,000; the multiplication of campus organizations and their expanded activity will also necessitate a greater outlay; and the provision for additional employees of the Students' Society will involve still further expenditures.

The total increase in expenditure for financing the Students' Society will thus amount to over \$70,000; and it is an increase which can only be covered by a raise in Students' Society fees. Presently, plans call for an open meeting in the third meeting of November to discuss the question of a raise in Students' Society fees. It is a decision which concerns each and every one of us at the university; and the resolution of this decision will affect the activity of succeeding generations of students. We ought to consider it carefully.

A Subsidized Politician Replies...

Dear Sir:

On behalf of the McGill Socialist Society, I would like to take issue with your editorial of November 2, which opposed the granting of subsidies by the SEC to the Socialist Society. You described us as an "organization of students with similar ideological views, which sponsors speakers of the same persuasion", and declared that "it would be equally improper for Council to grant financial assistance to the Progressive Conservatives, the Liberals, or the New Democrats".

The Socialist Society is a completely independent Society, unaffiliated with any outside organization or political party; unlike the 3 political clubs on campus. It does not participate in the Model Parliament, pass resolutions, or in any way take positions on political affairs. Our members can be said to hold similar ideological views only in the sense that the word "socialism" means "from-Kennedy-on-left". Our activities consist of sponsoring speakers representing a very wide spectrum of political and philosophical thought, providing a lending library of books and periodicals of a wide variety and arranging film-showings and discussion groups. In short, we do fulfill an important educational role on the campus.

The grounds on which the SEC granted us fifty dollars are that we are not connected in any ideological or financial way with an outside or national organization; the above clearly shows that the McGill Socialist Society unequivocally meets these conditions.

Sydney Weller,
President, McGill
Socialist Society.

* * *

The President Replies

Dear Sir,

This letter is designed to clarify the SEC's position in relation to two matters which appeared in the Daily on Friday November 2, 1962: 1) the reporting of Thursday night's Council meeting; 2) the editorial entitled "Subsidized Politics".

The Council report was incomplete concerning the financial item. The EUS books were not discussed — rather, the EUS budget was discussed.

I, personally, stated that the EUS had not complied with the motion passed, as interpreted by Council, both by the EUS and the SEC concerning the book-keeping procedure of the Undergraduate Society. That was all that was mentioned in relation to the books — no discussion followed.

Allied closely to this was the EUS budget. This was discussed and as a result of this discussion, a sub-committee was set up, under the chairmanship of Gordon Sharp, one of the Engineering representatives on Council. This sub-committee is to meet with the EUS executive so that a proper budget might be submitted to the SEC.

The editorial "Subsidized Politics", did not at all explain the

SEC's position or rationale for the grants given to the Socialist Society and the CUCND.

All clubs and societies on campus fall under the Council's jurisdiction and the SEC acts as guardian of their constitutions. This is also true of political and religious clubs. As well, these same organizations may apply for financial assistance, and the SEC budgets its resources to the best of its ability.

Not all clubs and societies, moreover, are eligible for grants. Both religious and political clubs are not subsidized.

It is the opinion of Council that neither the CUCND nor the Socialist Society fall in with either of these categories; consequently, they are eligible for grants.

Indeed, it is not at all unlikely that many of the members of these organizations have political leanings; however these organizations, qua organizations do not have political attachments. One is designed for the sole purpose of abolishing nuclear weapons — under any govern-

ment; while the other's interest, according to article 2b of its constitution, is "to make the general student more aware of and more sympathetic to socialism."

Note, neither have the intention of attaining political power — nor are either of them attached to a political party, nor do they form an autonomous political party.

Finally, may I point out that Council does not morally support every organization which receives money from it. Council is here to promote campus activity. We try our best not to limit ourselves, but in certain areas, we are compelled to. On more than one occasion, Council has given monies to groups with opposing views — but this again is why we are here — to promote campus activity — not dictate it!

I hope that all this clarifies the situation and I thank you for the use of your column.

Gordon L. Echenberg
Chairman Students'
Executive Council.

Attention Would-Be Journalists

The Daily is still desperately in need of staffers. Up till now one or two people have been putting out the whole paper every night, and this is not fair to any of us, especially to these few staffers who are bound to fall their year if no-one comes to help them.

Anyone who has any talent for writing, drawing, reporting or just typing, or who simply wants to work on the Daily, is cordially invited to come down to the office (Union basement) Sunday to Thursday between 2 and 10 pm. WE NEED YOU!

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See Captain H. R. PHILLIPS,
COTC Office
Third floor, Currie Gym

Geologists Receive \$1320 In Grants

McGill has been awarded \$1320 in grants by the Federal Department of Mines and Technical Research.

Professor T.A. Clark and Professor V.A. Saull have received \$500 for the purpose of conducting an investigation to determine the temperature of the seas when various formations, principally Ordovician rocks, were deposited in Quebec.

Professor Colin W. Stearn has been awarded \$550 to conduct a survey of fauna from the collections of the Geological Survey of Canada, to determine reefal sequences and study the makeup of these animals.

A third grant of \$270 was made to Clark and Stearn to study cores taken from various areas through the Palaeozoic section of the Precambrian basement of the western part of the Hudson Bay Lowland.

Special Research

These awards were introduced in 1951 to encourage research in specialized fields. This year grants totalled \$75,000 and were awarded to

16 Canadian universities. They are presently supporting 28 new projects and 15 continuing studies.

The purpose of the grants, announced Paul Martineau, Minister of Mines and Technical Surveys, "is to stimulate and support geological research and to help provide equipment. These projects in turn encourage students to remain in Canada and pursue their graduate studies."

The grants also help provide a more attractive environment for the professorial staffs of our universities."

ATTENTION ALL WAH YAN OLD BOYS

A Wah Yan Old Boys' Association jointly between all Wah Yan graduates attending Sir George, Loyola, and McGill is being organized. All graduates of both Wah Yan (Hong Kong and Kowloon) and all those who spent at least 2 years in either one of the above institutes are requested to contact Mr. Alan Kwan or Mr. Patrick Cham at VI 9-4450 or Mr. Tong Ping Yee at VI 2-7308.

Applications Open Now For Operation Crossroads Africa

Anyone for eight weeks of adventure in darkest Africa? Applications may now be made to join the fourth year of Operation Crossroads Africa which will extend from June 16 to August 29.

This is a work-camp project sponsored by the United Church Board of Men, but applicants may be of any faith. Only those at least nineteen years of age may apply, and they will be expected to pay \$300 of the total cost plus train fare to and from New York. The remainder of the cost is provided by the sponsors.

A preliminary list will be compiled by a local committee, which will interview all applicants, and a final selection made by the governing Board of Directors in Toronto.

In addition, and under similar arrangements, applications are invited from trained elementary and secondary school teachers, with special consideration given to those who are fluent in French. Further information may be obtained from E.C. Knowles, Room 275, Macdonald Engineering Building.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Weekly meeting in the Union Attic at 1800 GMT.

OLD MCGILL '63: Graduate photos: Arts and Science, P-Z, November 3-9; Medicine, November 5-12; 10-12 am and 2-5 pm at Coronet Studios, 758 Sherbrooke St. West.

CUCND: Open meeting to discuss club programs and policy and also final details concerning Ottawa lobby and demonstrations will be from 1-2 pm in the Union Cue Room.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Regular practice from 5-6:20 pm on the seventh floor of the Sun Life Building.

MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: A Bible study group will meet in W130 at 1 pm.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY: Two films of the NFB: The Colour of Life, The Changing Forest, in Room 250 of the Biology Building at 1 pm.

Players Present World Première Of "Fando and Lis" On Wednesday

"Fando and Lis", an avant-garde play by Arrabal, is to be presented in its English world première Wednesday night at 8:30 pm by the Players' Club. Part of a program entitled "An Evening of Arrabal", the play will be preceded by "Picnic on the Battlefield", a short curtain-raiser by the same author.

Young Montreal actor-director John Juliani translated "Fando and Lis" from the French of Arrabal, who was the recent toast of Paris theatrical circles. Although written in the form of "the theatre of the Absurd", the play is in direct opposition to the sometime false intellectualization of modern playwrights.

Cast

The role of Fando is taken by Richard Monette, a young student, well known in Montreal for his appearance with the "Paupers" last summer, and for his Best Actor Award performance in last year's Inter-Varsity-Drama-League, held at McGill.

From the New York stage comes

Toronto train passengers see page six.

Libby McClintock to take the part of Lise. As yet unknown to McGill audiences, she has however appeared in a variety of productions from Thornton Wilder to Molière.

The cast is further supplemented by two veteran players: Roger Stone, another New Yorker, who has acted previously with both the English Department and the Players' Club. He is also handling props for the present production.

David Francis, Players' Club president and producer of this undertaking, has both acted and produced for the "Paupers", the English Department and the Red and White Revue. He appears in "Picnic on the Battlefield" as a soldier.

"Picnic on the Battlefield"

The curtain-raiser can be described as a farce with serious overtones, a style for which Aviva Slesin is entirely suitable. She is well known for her roles in the Red and White Revue and in the Players' Club's recent and previous Open House productions. Like all good comedians she has acting depth and scope. Appearing as her husband is Carl Jessop, playing the die-hard Colonel Blimp who dominates the play.

Oliver Robinow plays "the other soldier" in this military manoeuvre,

while the parts of the two corpsmen are given morbid fervor by Michael Wilson, of last year's *Thieves Carnival*, and Hans Heumos, who, like Robinow, is a new-comer to McGill.

The odd bodies which fly furtively across the dimly-lighted stage at the beginning of the play are largely unidentifiable, their velocity defying the focusing ability of the audience.

It is not often that Montreal audiences, and especially students, get the chance to see the world première of a play; it is even less often that they are able to play host at such a memorable occasion.

Carnival Posters

It is imperative that all contestants in the annual Winter Carnival Poster Contest submit their poster designs in colour to John in the Union Tuckshop before November 16. Posters created from the winning entry will decorate campus billboards during Winter Carnival, which takes place in the third week of February.

PREVIEWS

Today

RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB: Rifle 7-9 pm and Pistol 9-10 pm at the Rifle Range in the Gym.

NEW DEMOCRATS: Executive meeting; members welcome in the Club room of the Union at 1 pm.

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THE SNOWMAN

Once again, injuries are beginning to mount on the McGill Football Redmen roster. Last Saturday afternoon Tony Blair, Dave Morton and Russ Zelko were afflicted. The most serious of the ailments seems to have been acquired by Blair. It is expected that he has torn some ligaments in his knee. He will definitely not dress for Saturday's game against Western. If Blair's injury is as serious as was Toronto's Jim Rhodes' (suffered at the beginning of the schedule) we wouldn't be surprised to see him gracing the sidelines for the remainder of the season.

Blair's loss comes at a particularly inopportune time for the Redmen. In the game at London five weeks ago Western gained 361 yards on the ground. The following week, Coach Bill Bewley switched to a four-man line with better consequences. Against Queen's the final touch was put on the defence by rotating inside linebackers and the Redmen started their current three-game winning streak.

Western is going to be running again no doubt. They have one of the finest fullbacks in the league in Brian Conacher. He is tough on the inside and Blair's absence could have disastrous consequences for the Red and White defensive effort.

Zelko has knee trouble and Morton has an ankle injury. As yet, it is too premature to say whether they will be in the lineup on Saturday or not.

THE VIOLENT GAME

"I warned that guy three times, three times!" This was George Telesh talking. "He kept using his fists and when I told him to stop he laughed at me. Imagine that!"

Telesh was alluding to the aggressive activities of Toronto's tough defensive end Doug Bucknam. More generally though, he was outlining the law of the jungle concept that lords over the game of football.

True, there are referees on the field but they can only see so much. The real punishment inflicted on the gridiron is doled out in the close quarters of the pileup, the tackle and the block.

What did Telesh do about this particular problem? "I waited until we passed again. The guy charged in like a mad bull. I threw the block right at his head and I got him with this (pointing to his right forearm) right in the chops."

Telesh described his action with no joy or exuberance. The crime by Bucknam had been committed against Telesh and his teammates and the halfback had taken it upon himself to balance the scales of this particular battle in the overall war. Football is a violent game.

PRESS BOX CHATTER

Each season, the scribes following Intercollegiate Football for the metropolitan dailies select the annual All-Star team. Prognostications were flying fast and furious in the press box high above Varsity Stadium prior to kickoff last Saturday afternoon.

From what we were able to ascertain, Dick Feidler, Tom Skypeck, Eric Walter, Willie Lambert and Don Taylor are very much in the running for All-Star berths. As far as the fullback position is concerned, it seems that the flashy play of Jim Young has caught the professionals' collective eye. For our money the versatility (running, pass catching, blocking and punting) and consistency of Ian Monteith merit his selection to the golden circle.

Football Playoffs To Begin Today

Today marks the beginning of the playoff schedule in the Senior Intramural Touch Football League.

In a meeting last night of the Students' Intramural Recreational Council, Mr. Howard Ryan emphasized that the games would be played regardless of the weather. Extensive discussion was given to the condition of the two fields. As Forbes Field is used every night for the practices by the Redmen, it was felt that there was a decided advantage to playing on the Lower Campus.

In addition he stated that an extra referee will be added to the present two, in an effort to improve the continuity of the matches. The following is a schedule of the upcoming encounters:

- Tuesday Nov. 6**
1.) F.F. Shysters vs. Med 2
2.) L.C. C.L.F. vs. Swivils
- Wednesday Nov. 7**
3.) F.F. B.M.'s vs. Emus
4.) L.C. Bankers vs. Education
- Thursday Nov. 8**
5.) L.C. Law 1 vs winner of game #2
- Friday Nov. 9**
F.F. winner of game #4 vs. winner of games #2 & 5
L.C. winner of game #1 vs. winner of game #3.

Notices

The "sign-up" sheets for Intramural Ice Hockey for Arts and Science students are located in the foyer of the Arts Building and it is advisable to sign up as soon as possible. There is also a place for students who do not yet belong to any team to sign if they desire to participate in any Intramural winter sports.

Freshmen Touch Football Today

- 3:15 Stampede vs. Rough Riders**
4:15 Eskimos vs. Packers
Please note the change of time.

The Orang-utang is an almost entirely arboreal primate. He is a vegetarian who survives nicely in captivity but who is too moody for psycho-biological studies. He strongly resembles man in that his gestation period is nine months and his ovulation cycle is 28 days. The orang lives to an age of 60.

Women's SPORTS SCENE

ARCHERY

Tonight 7-9 pm at RVC Gym.

BADMINTON

Tonight, 7 pm, Currie Gym. Coaching available.

FIGURE SKATING

Today from 3-4 pm at the Winter Stadium. Coaching.

HOCKEY

Today at 1 pm. AOPi vs Gamma Phi and AOPi vs KKG.

SWIMMING

Diving coaching for advanced swimmers today from 5:15-8:30 pm and for beginners from 6:30-7:30 pm in RVC pool. Speed swimming daily from 5-6 pm in Currie Pool. Synchronized swimming practice for routines at 7 pm, and intramural routines competition at 8:30 pm tonight in the RVC Pool.

VOLLEYBALL

Practice tonight for intercollegiate at 5 pm. Currie Gym.

Badminton Tourney Starts Next Week Registration Today

The first badminton tournament of the winter schedule will be held next Tuesday and Thursday nights between the hours of 7:30 and 10 pm.

Coach Stan Cutts has invited all those interested in participating to register at room 3 of the gym this week. Registration will close next Monday, November 12, at 1 pm.

In the meantime, recreational badminton is proceeding on a regular basis. There is mixed badminton every Tuesday and Thursday night with instruction on Tuesdays. For students who lack equipment, the gym has a special shop which supplies a full line of badminton, squash and tennis paraphernalia. The shop, which also specializes in equipment repair, is located at the downstairs level of the squash courts.

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